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Orchestra and Glee Club Entertain At Annual Music Festival, May 21-22

Most recent on the Loughlin agenda was the annual Music Festival held on May 21 and 22 in the School Auditorium, under the direction of Mr. Consoli and the supervision of Brother Ambrose.



Students Rehearse for Music Festival

Two groups worked together in the Festival, the Orchestra and the Glee Club.

No Long-hair Music

The music heard at the Festival was neither classical nor rock and roll (although the Jazz Combo did slip in with a couple of hep tunes). It was a mild comparison—semi-classical. The purpose of the program had been to show the students, their parents and friends, the ability of the school orchestra and glee club.

As part of the show, there were a few solos by members of the two musical organizations. All students that were involved in the musical had studied and practiced long and hard to make the show both pleasant and enjoyable. Mr. Consoli and Brothers Ambrose and A. Stephen had put in a great deal of their time and effort to ready the performers for these two evenings, which provided a couple of well spent hours.

School Curriculum To Be Amplified

Keeping in pace with the current emphasis on increased learning, Loughlin will offer several new and accelerated courses starting next semester.

Plan New Language Program

In order to provide a greater background in foreign languages, the school leaders are considering Spanish and German as new offerings for incoming freshmen. Also being planned are Latin V and French IV, each an increase of a year over previously offered courses,

For some of next year's Seniors who have exceptional ability in Mathematics, an advanced Math Course covering Advanced Algebra, Solid Geometry and Calculus will be available.

Brother A. Raphael, guidance director and other school leaders feel that the students here at Loughlin are capable of handling these new courses and also that they must be given opportunity to increase their learning.

Accelerated Courses

Several subjects, including French and Latin, I and II, would be taken by certain qualified students in one year instead of two, allowing more time for extra courses.

It is hoped that this new curriculum will increase Loughlin's already high position among the nation's high schools.

REQUIESCAT IN PACE

The editors of the *Jamesonian*, on behalf of the students and faculty of Bishop Loughlin, express their deepest sympathy to Kenneth Bretsch of 325 on the loss of his father. May he rest in Peace. Amen.

Bittel Wins K of C Award For Public Speaking Skill

Ron Bittel of 117 was awarded a gold medal, for his achievement in the Knights of Columbus Public Speaking Contest as runner-up in the semi-final round which took place at the Long Island Council, Sunday, April 26.

Previously, Bittel had won his Council and District championships. The winner of the semi-finals was to represent the Brooklyn Diocese at Niagara Falls, N. Y. and had a chance to compete for several scholarships ranging from $2400 to $1200.

'Last Blast' For Loughlin Provided By Councillors

Sponsored by the Student Council and under the moderation of Brother A. James, the "Last Blast", tomorrow night, will close the semester of social activities.

From 7:30 till midnight, upperclassmen will *trip the light fantastic* to the rhythmic music of the *Silhouettes* in Loughlin's "Rainbow Room". Conducted under the auspices of the Student Council, the eight man committee, headed by Frank Aiosa of 108, plans to make this last dance before the Commencement part of a "year to remember."



Mrs. Joseph Sheehan crowns Joanne Piccarella as her escort, John Trovato, looks on. Joanne was chosen from seven finalists by the members of the Faculty.

Seniors Attend Prom At Astorian Manor, May 8

by BILL ROWE

Highlighting this year's social calendar was the Senior Prom which fulfilled the dreams and expectations of over 250 tuxedo-clad upperclassmen on May 8, at the *Astorian Manor* from nine o'clock till two.

Felines to Females

As the couples entered the grand ballroom the dates of the Loughlin men were presented with the customary favor, this year, miniature toy lionesses. Food for the Loughlin Liions was provided for in the form of a six course turkey dinner served after midnight.

James Caruso and his orchestra serenaded those present with music and song at the gala ball. With the stroke of 12, Mrs. Joseph Sheehan crowned the Queen of the Senior Prom, Joanne Piccarella, escorted by John Trovato of 126.

Photographs of the Queen and her Court, as well as of the attending couples, were taken at the *Manor* by Brother Charles Felix.

Committee

The members of the committee who had worked for two months to make this the "night of nights" included: Ray Vitalo, Bill Rowe, Ray Trusz, Ken Gleason, Vin Valenti, Dick McManus, Joe Hemfling, Joe Veneziano, Walt Roller, Paul Hickman, Joe Ferguson, Bill Kiernan, Pete Abt, Joe Friel, Phil Piccolo, Dick David, Jim Tharrington, Ron Bittel and Jim Olinger.

Under the direction of Brother A. James, Senior Activities moderator, this nine man committee did all in their power to remove all anxiety from the minds of the 600 people who attended the Prom.

Faculty Present

As in previous years, members of the Faculty were present, once again witnessing the biggest event in a student's high school career.

For the Seniors, only the Student Council and Commencement Dances and the Communion Breakfast remain before graduation exercises on Monday night, June 22, bring to a close four years of life at Loughlin and partaking of the Loughlin tradition.

Rev. James O'Brien S. J., Loughlin Grad, To Be Ordained By Cardinal Spellman At Fordham Chapel

Rev. James J. O'Brien, S.J., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Denis O'Brien of Flushing, New York, will be ordained to the priesthood by His Eminence Francis Cardinal Spellman, on Saturday, June 20, at the Fordham University Chapel, Bronx, New York.

After receiving his early education at St. Andrew Avellino Parochial School and Bishop Loughlin Memorial High School, and having attended Fordham University for one year, Father O'Brien entered the Jesuit Novitiate at Poughkeepsie, New York, in 1946. In 1950 he began the study of philosophy at Sacred Heart College, Novaliches, Philippines, and continued it at Berchmans College, Cebu City, P.I. In 1953 he received the M.A. degree in Philosophy.

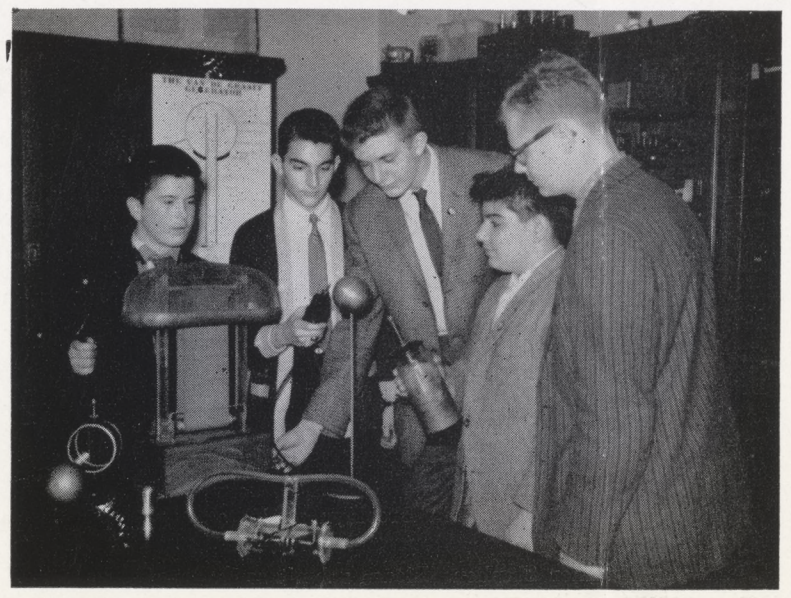
In the summer of 1956 he began his theological studies at Woodstock College, Woodstock, Maryland.

Father O'Brien will celebrate his first solemn Mass at the Church of St. Andrew Avellino, Flushing, New York, on Sunday, June 21, at 10:00 A.M.

Loughlin Sends Eleven To Science Fair: Win Five Awards and One Scholarship

Loughlin students again showed their spirit when they won five prizes at the Catholic High Schools Science Fair, at Cardinal Hayes High School, Saturday, May 9.

Freshmen won three out of five possible prizes. All together, out of 180 entries, eleven were from Loughlin.



P. Hessling (center) demonstrates the Van de Graffe Generator to fellow science club members, l. to r.: K. Hart, E. O'Dierno, W. Basta and T. Savage.

Philip Hessling, 430, entered an 8 foot Van deGraff Generator, its purpose, to supply electrons for the atom smasher (cyclotron). William Basta, 214, submitted the Embryology of the Bird, showing the development of the bird from the early stages. Ernest O'Dierno, 319, and Thomas Savage, 312, jointly made and showed a 3 minute film on the Development of the Chick. Kenneth Hart, 214, showed a Stroboscopic light, an instrument for studying the periods or varying motion by illuminating a moving body at frequent intervals; and Paul Hickman, 106, demonstrated the basic units of Hi Fi.

Hickman won a four year scholarship to St. Francis College. Hessling received a first place gold medal along with Basta. O'Dierno and Savage each received a silver medal for being first in the Junior group, and Hart won a fourth place medal in the Freshmen division.

Loughlinite Wins Award In Vocation Poster Contest

John McGoldrick, 106, won the Kings County prize and Kevin O'Neill, 116, won Honorable Mention in the Diocesan Vocation Poster Contest sponsored by the *Tablet* in March of this year.

The theme of the annual contest was "I Have Chosen You". The members of the Art Club planned the project diligently, sending the best to be entered into the contest.

Victory Shows Club's Ability

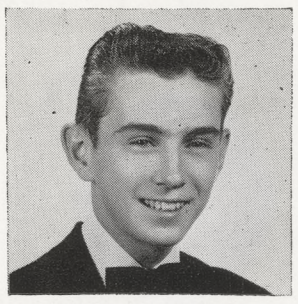
Ten dollars was awarded to McGoldrick, and O'Neill received a Certificate of Honorable Mention. These awards serve as a recognition of the service which both of these students have contributed to the Art Club.

Under the competent direction of Brother C. William, they excelled in the contest which included the entire Diocese. This represents a major victory for the Club and proves once again its ability to rate highly in keen competition.

By contests such as this one, the Art Club shows to others the proud Loughlin Spirit which is part of every Loughlin man.

PERSONALITIES

RON BITTEL

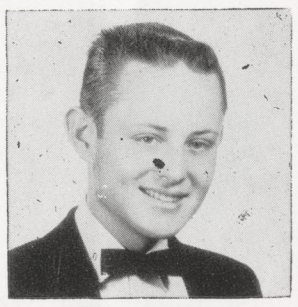


WALT PIEPER

Walter *G.* Pieper now follows. Wonder what the *'G'* stands for? *G*uess. What can't be guessed from looking at him is that he's the fourth page editor of this rag a member of the *Loughlinite*, and has spent the better portion of three years supporting the Intramural Bowling Teams.

That azure color in Wally's eyes is just the reflection of the 'Wild Blue Yonder'. He hopes to dabble in Aeronautical Engineering either at the Air Force Academy or Pratt Institute.

From Our Lady of Perpetual Help in Richmond Hill, Walt makes like a perpendicular to 'terra firma' and via the 'A' train is dispatched to 116. Sooner or later, he hopes to graduate from the Hoffman Junior Bowling League and become a real sparkling fruit flavor.

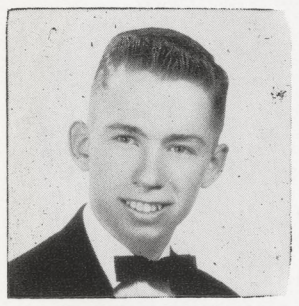


KEN GLEASON

Next on our list is Ken 'the Mug' Gleason, hailing from St. Raymond's in East Rockaway. And that's quite a load o' hail, pal. Ken has buttressed many activities in his four years at Loughlin including the *Jamesonian* (Copy Editor), *Senior Corner* (Co-Editor), Senior Prom Committee, Executive Council and the Radio Club.

Among other things, Ken constantly has his eye on Nancy, Dixieland, St. Francis, where he intends to major in English, and that long-hoped for day of Graduation.

Of the above list, Ken should succeed in all his goals, he made the right choice by backing White last September—but then who didn't.

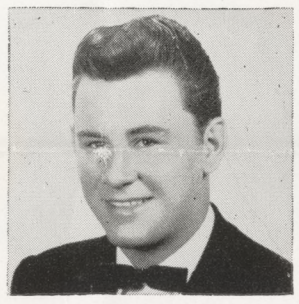


JOE FERGUSON

With all due respect to Albert Einstein, Admiral Hyman Rickover and others, we now present their youthful counterpart, Joe Ferguson. To a long list of activities including the Benilde Club, the *Jamesonian*, Public Speaking, Leo Honor and Gold "L" Societies, Joe has recently added the *Loughlinite* and the Catechists. A shortage of spare time notwithstanding, he has managed to garner the Archbishop's Scholarship and the 1958 county award for the "Voice of Democracy".

Photography and swimming are the two main hobbies of this smiling Senior from Saint Matthias Parish in Ridgewood. Ferg, like many, many others intends to pursue a liberal arts course at Manhattan come September.

The aforementioned stomping victory of White, can no doubt be partially attributed to Joe, its campaign manager.

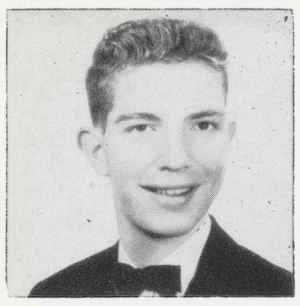


ED KATA

Due to circumstances beyond our control, Ed Kata can't perform for us presently, but if it was possible we might see the sports ability that has made four or five baseball scouts take an avid interest. Ed has served on the Varsity Baseball team for three years and Varsity Basketball for two years.

A recipient of five major letters, he was voted the C.Y.O.'s most valuable player '57-'58. As captain of the Immaculate Conception Baseball Team (his home parish) he was chosen to be a member of the C.Y.O. and Y.M.C.A. All-Star Teams for 1958.

Ed, a former member of the Gold "L" Society, plans to study psychology at Fordham. Despite his occupational hazard of rooming in 119, he expects to be alive for Graduation.



BILL ROWE

Ever met a real nice guy? Just wondering. By the way entering the limelight now is Bill Rowe. Before long Bill plans to leave Loughlin (which is the usual procedure) and take up Civil Engineering at Manhattan. A look at his application would reveal the following: the *Jamesonian*, four years; three years on the Math Club, the *Loughlinite*, the Gold "L" and Leo Honor Societies.

The "good time had by all" phrase is a standard cliché of this journal, but it can be used in all verity concerning the Senior Prom. Naturally, part of the blame falls on Bill, as Co-Chairman.

Bill can most easily be remembered for his distinguished opening pose as he did the 'Charleston' at the Christmas show.

What Time Is It?

There comes a time in everyone's life when he must face up to the facts and realize that he has certain duties and responsibilities. This moment of truth has already approached many, perhaps most, of the Loughlin students, for they have realized that Regents and exams are dangerously near. A great majority of Loughlinites have been conscientious workers throughout the semester, and consequently the fact that the exams are approaching does not present to them a major problem. However, we must be practical and realize that many students have refused to wake up to the fact that school is not a playground. The minority which comprise this latter group have not been applying themselves throughout the term, and as a result they are still oblivious to the fact. This group must realize now, while there is still time, that some of their mistakes can be corrected by constant, rigid application from now until the end of the school year. They must not be afraid to acknowledge their own laziness or foolishness for, by putting it off, the final or end result will be summer school or perhaps worse. If they wake up and realize, (then) they will accomplish a twofold effect. Besides being better prepared for their exams, they will have built up a stronger character, an essential part of every Loughlin man.

No action in life goes without its purpose. This rule applies even to the minority of Loughlinites spoken of before, for there are without a doubt underclassmen included in this group. But if these young men, freshmen, sophomores, and even juniors, take note this year and apply themselves, I am sure that the lesson learned will be one which will not be forgotten. If they apply themselves now, their efforts will be rewarded, and although they have been indolent and casual in their studies, through the lesson they have learned they will become part of the great, active Loughlin team.

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from the editor-in-chief . . .

More and more each day Catholics and their religion are harassed by threats both within and without the Church. Both hazards, however, are closely related for one evil nourishes the other.

Within the Catholic Church are those people who issue certain inane remarks concerning the Church, which often give an unfaithful picture of the Church. These Catholics, for reason known but to themselves, purport to be authorities on Catholic religion. However, by their brief knowledge of the religion they make statements which first lowers the status of their religion and second gives others food for their attacks on Catholicism.

Without, the threats to the Church are from many sides. Perhaps the most active workers are the Communists, who realize Catholicism to be the biggest deterrent against their advances. So too, the many denominations of Protestantism are continually persistent in their denouncement of the Catholic Church. In many instances these attacks on the Church are so worded so as to confuse any person with a sparce knowledge of Catholicism. Catholics therefore must always remember that theirs is the true religion; that they should always learn more of their religion; and that they should never concede anything to others on any matter of faith and morals stated as true by the Church. At the same time Catholics must realize that many other people, too, have a deep sincerity for their religion, and that an understanding of them is the primate must underlying our relation with them.

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AROUND LOUGHLIN

BOB TYMANN

Additions to *"Around Loughlin's Book of Little Known Facts"*—the emptiest room in the world is one with married couples in it—there's not a single person in it . . . *"Othello"* was not written by William Shakespeare, but by a man of the same name . . . three ducks in a wooden crate make a box of quackers . . . a firefly recently backed up into a lawn mower—he was de-lighted . . . Yes, a fly can cry—we've all seen a moth bawl . . . born on May 1, 1564, Shakespeare's first name was Bill because he came on the first of the month.

"Alaska" said the man when he was asked how he would find out.

Question: How many balls of string will it take to reach from here to the moon?

Answer: One, if it's long enough.

"I see" said the blindfolded man.

Brother B. Stephen, the principal, offers this joke (?):

"Where were you bred?"

"In Queens."

"Well, just remember this—in Brooklyn you're a crumb."

Thank you, Brother Stephen. Please submit some more humorous tidbits sometime *(a few years from now)*.

The following are never-before-published, self-authored, non-plagiarized limericks.

A boy with a girl from Jamaica
Didn't know just where to take her;
She asked where they'd go
And if he had dough,
He said, "Madam, I am not a baker."

A girl who was named Marsha Mellow
Went with a very nice fellow
Till her heart he broke
When these words he spoke,
"Your kisses remind me of Jello."

"There goes another pupil" said the teacher as his glass eye rolled along the floor.

I went into the bank the other day to make a loan. The loan arranger wasn't there, so I talked to Tonto.

"Rough" said the dog.

I leave you with these words of wisdom—

Arbey — ugh
Arbey — ugh
Cumi cumi talli — arbey — ugh.

LOUDSPEAKER

BOB BURNS and ED KELLY

I think it would be nice if we take time out and offer our congratulations to a man who is seen every day congratulating us. This is no one else but our principal, Brother Basil Stephen. He is seen at many track meets, and baseball games, and of course was present during the basketball season. If the rest of the student body had half the spirit Brother Stephen has, we would not have to worry about the school losing its past and now present glory.

He takes an interest in every phase of Loughlin's activities, including social, academic, and athletic. A few more years of his guidance and Bishop Loughlin will be truly the "high school" of high schools.

One of the criticisms he has is the fact that a few students do all the work. This is very true and we hope that the remaining students will catch this zeal and take the burden off a few. This is directed especially towards the Freshmen. Four years go by very quickly, and unless you participate in at least one activity you will be very sorry when the Senior year comes around.

The track team has been doing so well this year; that they have received much publicity in all the papers. It is only fitting that we name a few, who although have not been the point scorers, have been the backbone of the team. Some of these trackmen are: Mark Thomas, Joe Veneziano, Tom Ezelius, Lou Spegiel, Marty Leonard, Marty Hannon, Jim Oberst, and Harry Brett.

The baseball team has been playing good ball and are in second place. Bob Swierzewski, the catcher, has really been belting the ball. He is hitting way above .400. The other batters who are slugging the ball are captain Bill Kanther, Ed Kata, George Bryant, and Charlie O'Donnell. Ed Kata and Joe Ligouri are supplying the team with good pitching strength. St. Francis is currently leading the league.

Lion Varsity Nine Gain Second Place In CHSAA League, Win 6, Drop 3

The Loughlin Varsity Nine, by virtue of a 6-3 record, hold a second place position behind St. Francis Prep in the CHSAA league. The team has compiled victories against Brooklyn Prep (7-2), Holy Cross (11-6), St. Michael's (6-2), Chaminade (3-0), Trinity (2-0), and Holy Cross (2-0). Their only victorious competitors were Trinity (10-9), in 11 innings, Brooklyn Prep (7-2), and Molloy (3-2) in 14 innings.

Kata Sparks Team

Ed Kata has pitched the Lions to three of their six victories. In his only defeat he went 14 innings against Molloy. He is also one of the five Lions who have thus far compiled a .400 or better batting average. He has also contributed to the wins by being one of the team's home run hitters.

Outstanding Performances

During the nine games many Lions have stood out by their worthy performances. Some of those have been: Liguori and Peterson pitching shut-outs against Chaminade and Holy Cross, respectively; Bob Swierezewski hitting the 5th floor of Brooklyn Prep; George Bryant hitting longest center field hit at the Parade Grounds; Bill Kanther, Ed Kata, Bob Swierezewski, and George Bryant all hitting above .400 and lastly the team batting average of .396.

The Lion baseball team lost two close games to St. Francis and St. John's. The little Terriers held Loughlin to one hit, by Ed Kata, and one run; while putting across three runs. Joe Liguori pitched the game but was not backed up by an offensive attack. The St. John's game was similar, with the Lions getting only one run. George Peterson, the loser, gave the Redmen two runs. These two losses dropped the team down to fifth place in the standings.

The JV team has tied for first by compiling a 3-2 record for league play.

116 A Leading In Senior Intramural

As the Senior basketball intramurals begin to fade in order to make room for the various other 'Purple and Gold' activities, 116A seems almost certain to garner first place honors.

The team, led by Richie Brennan (who incidentally is not only one of the league's high scorers but also was instrumental in organizing the program), supports an undefeated mark of five wins and no set-backs.

In second place is 117A with a challenging 5-2 record. Spurred on on by the keen eyes and accurate aim of Joe Miklich, who has high games of 23 and 22 points, the team with a little more drive could possibly overtake 116A.

The playoffs of the Senior Intramurals here held with 117, 116, and 106 remaining. The 106 team with only one loss and 117 with two losses met in the semi-finals. 117 won the first game, paced by Joe Miklichs' 12 points, but dropped the second by one point. Then 116 finished 106 off with an easy 20 point victory. The leading scorers for 116 were Brennan, Conklin, and Gallagher.

Junior Softball Intramurals Held

The Junior classes held a series of softball games in the schoolyard every Friday. The final classes left after eliminations were 311 and 312. They met for the Junior Softball title. The favorite was 311 led by shortstop Pat Farley, pitcher Willy Mitchell, and Ralph Baglino. They had previously beaten 306, 16-3 and 317, 11-2. The program was under the direction of Tom O'Grady.

317 Leads Bowling Intramurals

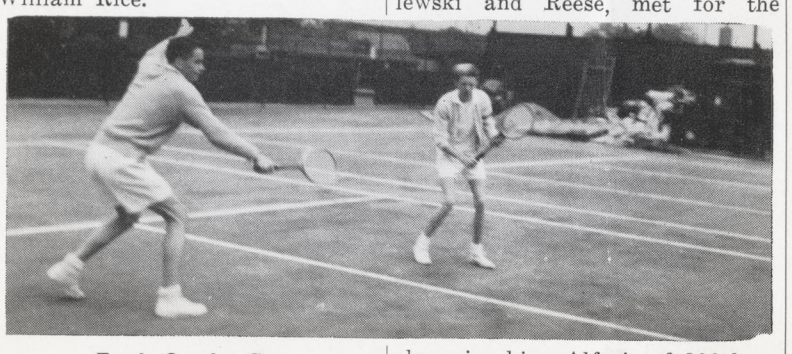
The 317 bowling team led by Tom O'Grady is easily the first place team. O'Grady has a high average of 150.2 and a high series of 366. Tomitz has the high game with a 222. Other high games were rolled by Reese, 202, Niedowski, 201, Szeligowski, 198 and O'Grady 199. Besides O'Grady other high averages are Stabile, 152.6, Dahm, 149, and Higgins, 148. The teams of 306 and 316 are playing off for the number two spot.

Racketmen to Defend Championship In Singles at Fordham Tournament

St. John's was the first to fall victim to the racketmen this season by a score of 4-1. Shortly after, the Lions sustained a reverse at the hands of Chaminade 3-2. The game was very close with Chaminade winning the deciding third set 10-8 in the second doubles match.

Fordham Tourney

This year, the varsity is expecting its toughest competition from Fordham and Stepinac. The Lions singles' hopes include Kevin McKay and Andrew Dalski. The doubles are sparked by McKay, Kevin Dunne, James Harris and William Rice.



Frosh On the Go

Loughlin's powerful freshman team will try to recapture the Varsity trophy which was retained for a five year period from 1952 until 1956. The most promising freshmen seem to be Eric Alleyne, Peter Hadhazy, Richard Harban and James Cahalan.

In commenting on the team, Brother Victor stated, "It is a young team and the sophomores are doing very well. We are hopeful for the Fordham meet."

317B, 306A Intramural Jr. Basketball Champs

Under the direction of Brother C. Richard, the Junior Basketball Intramurals were completed after three weekks of competition.

As a result of the large number of teams that entered the tournament, two leagues were formed, with ten teams in each league. This also resulted in the elimination system being put into effect.

In the A League, 3A-312 led by Fabijanic, Carnevele and Dissler and 3B-306 led by Szwalek, Godlewski and Reese, met for the championship. Alferie of 306 kept his team in the game with a 40-foot set shot with five seconds of play remaining.

Joseph Szwalek of 306 was voted the outstanding player in the tournament. Other outstanding players were Levitski and Stefanic of 325, Farley and Murphy of 311, Barry of 319, Toseland of 316, and Weston of 308.

After overcoming all opposition in the B League, 306B and 317B met in the final game.

Lion Cindermen Second At Penn Relays; Tie Prep For Brooklyn-Long Island Title

The Loughlin distance medley relay team came within two yards of being the 1959 champions of the two and one half mile event. They compensated themselves for this tragedy by winning three major meets within eight days.



Bottom row: Roller, Zinnel, Reid, McCormick. Top row: Thomas, Christopher, Ottley, Pannell, Geraghty.

Mark Thomas led off the team with a 2:07.9 clocking for the half mile. Maurice Reid ran an excellent 3:11.5 in his three-quarter mile leg and Tyrone Pannel hit :54.1 for the quarter, giving the stick to John Geraghty about five yards behind St. Michael's High of New Jersey. Their miler dropped back to follow Geraghty's pace, but used this conserved energy to pull ahead again on the final lap. Moreover, Geraghty's 4:23.3 for the mile was the best on any team.

John ran four times within May May 2 and May 9, and he was triumphant in each.

Lions Racking Up Consistently

At Brooklyn College the Lions piled up 26½ points, three and a half points more than the Little Terriers. Boys High, National Champs, was a distant third with 14 points.

Tyrone Pannell won the 120-yd. high hurdles in 15.1 seconds and tied for first in the high jump at six feet. Geraghty's record mile and Dennis Hassett's 10 ft., 10 inch pole vault provided two more first places. Maurice Reid was second in the 1,000 yd. run and Matt Schimmenti heaved the shot 50 feet 6 inches, for three deciding points.

School Record Broken By Reid

The St. Francis Terriers finally tied the Lions at the Brooklyn-Long Island championships, for duplicate trophies, at forty-six markers apiece.

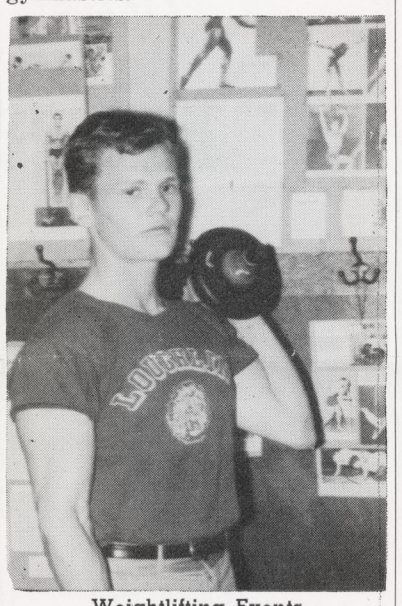
Amassing these points for Loughlin were: Hassett, winning the pole vault; Geraghty, winning the mile; McCormick, Roller, Brett and Ottley, winning the 880-yd. Relay; Roller was also fifth in the broad jump. Pannell won the high hurdles and tied for second in the high jump; also contributing deciding points in these two events were Taddeo, fifth in the high hurdles, and Fitzpatrick tied for fifth in the jump. Zinnel was second in the 100-yd. dash and Christopher making his first attempt in individuals, took third in the 220-yd. dash. Many points were garnered by Lions in the javelin. Batchelor was second, and Veneziano, fifth. Schimmenti finished fourth in the shot put.

The most important event of the day for Loughlin, moreover, was the 880-yd. run, where Maurice Reid set a new school record with a run of 1:57.4, well under two minutes. Strangely enough, Maurice's record run only took third in the event.

Peter Abt, after many contributions of fourths and fifths to the novices, came all the way to win the Novice mile run.

Riordan Is Lions' Fittest; Duffy 2nd

Extending over a two-week period, a series of competitions was held recently in the school gym to determine which Loughlinites are most physically fit. The events were of two kinds: weightlifting and gymnastics.



Weightlifting Events

In the weightlifting events the competitors were required to perform three repetitions in each of the following: press, squat, bench press, lateral dumbbell raise, curl, and dead lift. Trophies were awarded to the top three lifters: Tom Riordan (3B-317) who scored 25 out of a possible 36 points; Jim Woods (4B-125) who was second with 16 points; John Hannon (2B-419) who took third with 14 points.

Gymnastics Events

In the gymnastics division there were 14 events. Out of a possible 90 points Brian Duffy (4B-108) amassed 29½ points, taking the first place trophy. Jim Woods won his second trophy with 18 points, and Tom Riordan's 16-1/3 points earned him his second trophy.

Other Achievements

Outstanding individual achievements include the 105 push-ups performed by George Joyner (4B-106), and the 31 Duck-Walk trips agonized by Ed Paré (3B-319). In the Deep-Knee-Bend department Ed Schimph (3A-312) won with 824 seconded by Duffy's 725. The chinning event ended in a tie between John Bivona (3B-319) and Denis Hassett (4B-126) who struggled their way through 23 chin-ups. Joe Villani (1B-205) won the Hand-Hanging event by sticking it out for 3 minutes, 15 seconds. Duffy captured the sit-ups event with 525; Cono Namorato (4B-106) came in second with 400. The Standing Broad Jump was won by George Siefert (4B-119) with a mark of 9′ 1″.

Four Seniors Honored At City Hall For Ideally Representing Loughlin

Four Loughlinites were honored at the fifth annual assembly of the Mayor's Committee on Scholastic Achievement, which took place at City Hall Plaza on Tuesday, May 19.

Members of the Senior faculty selected four senior students, whom they thought best represented the ideals of Loughlin. Also taken into consideration were scholastic standing, extra-curricular activities, and citizenship. The four Seniors selected were: James Brogan—116, Dennis Keohane.... 116, Joseph Ferguson—108, and Theodore Tomaszewicz—116. For their achievements they received certificates of merit.

Prominent Legislators Speak

Opening the program were observations by Judge I. Kaplan and the Honorable Robert F. Wagner, Mayor of New York City. Music was supplied by the Sanitation Department Band under the direction of John M. Celebre. The speeches were heard through the Public Address System and broadcasted on radio; both means being offered by Radio Station WNYC. The assembled students were privileged to hear Brigadier General James M. Masters, of the United States Marine Corps, in his capacity as guest speaker, discuss the problems facing us as a nation. 'Straight' thinking' he said, on the part of our scientific as well as political leaders was a very distressing need and he also discussed the 'eminent danger' of impending nuclear warfare. On this subject of nuclear warfare, General Masters has had much practice since he served with the Marine Division of Plans and Policies and was awarded the Navy cross for heroism on Okinawa.

The students will receive their certificates of merit at a special segment of the Graduation exercises.

Science Meetings Attract Students

Among Loughlin's science students, two seniors were selected to represent the school at various science conferences during the past weeks.

At The First Annual National Youth Conference on the Atom, Ken Hebel of the Advanced Chemistry class went to Atlantic City, April 31 and May 1.

More recently, Richard Cini, 116, attended the Science Day, May 15, conducted by the New York Chemical Industrial Activities Committee.

Exhibits And Contests Bring Life To Loughlin As Open House Festivities Gave Parents An Inside Look At School

Approximately 1500 people consisting of Loughlinites, their parents, and friends, crowded into the halls of Loughlin on May 3, for Open House festivities with the idea of getting an inside look at the real Loughlin.



Proud parents gaze at exhibits of their sons on Open House Day.

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Demonstration centers were situated throughout the school, and the throng passed from floor to floor into different classrooms to see math and typing contests, among others and a special science fair exhibit. Especially noteworthy is the warm ovation which was accorded Tom Hughes and Dennis Mahoney for their efforts in a one act play prepared by the Dramatic Society.

It is impossible to give recognition to all of the various activities and attractions of the day, but it is enough to say that they were amply representative of Loughlin in action, both in the classroom and on the athletic field.

Principal Extends Gratitude

Brother Stephen, commenting on the Open House, stated, "We feel that Open House, this year, gave the parents of our boys a very thorough picture of the many opportunities for a fully rounded education that are available to their sons." The Principal went further to extend his gratitude to the faculty for their cooperation in making the day as successful an event as it was, and to congratulate the students on the real evidence of fine work done by many of them during the course of the year.

As a result of the apparent success of this Sunday afternoon affair, another Open House will be held, probably within the next two years.

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Jazz Combo

Larry Murphy

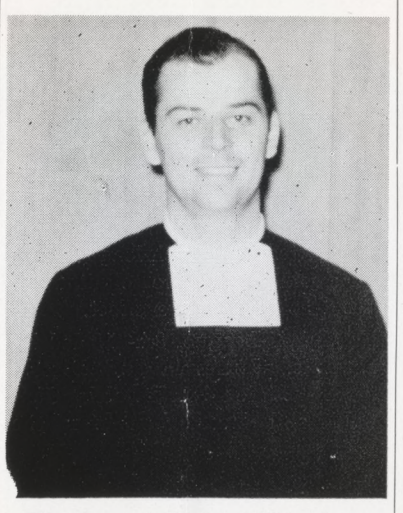
Strumming their way onto page four this month are the nine members of the activity with the "big beat". Always eagerly awaited when scheduled to appear, the Jazz Combo has been an integral part of Loughlin's musical heritage for many years.

Senior Group

The past nine months has seen the advent of not one but two combos. The veteran group composed of seniors boasts the talents of Bill Cain, 117, on piano; Denny Austin, 119, on drums; and Tom Garo, 108, on bass. Blending their skill with the above are Vin Rizzo of St. Leonard's puffing on the saxaphone and Ron Gillespie of St. John's Prep pealing on the trumpet. For over a year this quintet has highlighted Loughlin's afternoon dances and other musical fetes.

Up and Coming

Already garnering for themselves a name in musical circles are the "Sophomores" who delighted audiences last Thursday and Friday at the Spring Music Festival. Walt Surdack, who plays the guitar, is leader of the group and recently auditioned for Dick Clark singing the song he wrote, "Ginny". The other members of the combo—Tom Brennard, 417, on bass; Garry Monahan, 405, on piano; and Pat Mahoney, on the drums—plan to record "Ginny" along with Walt later this year.



Brother Ambrose Stephen

Both these groups, working under the moderation of Brother Ambrose Stephen, combine with the Glee Club and Orchestra in completing the circuit of a well-rounded program of activities, aiding to produce a well rounded Loughlin man. Round — not square.

Latin Team Places Second In Baird

In the Baird Memorial Sight Translation Competition sponsored by New York University, Brother C. Anselm, F.S.C., head of the Latin Department, announced that a three man team from Bishop Loughlin composed of Denis Cullinan, Patrick Cullinan and Frank Russo placed second behind Poly Prep among all Brooklyn schools competing in the Upper Group.

In the Vergil Competition sponsored by the Catholic Classical Association of Greater New York, a three man team from Bishop Loughlin composed of Joseph Canamare, Denis Cullinan and Patrick Cullinan finished with a total of 277 out of a possible 300 points. This placed them third behind Fordham Prep with 282 and Regis with 279.

For the first time in its history, Loughlin competed in the annual competition of the New York Classical Society held at New York University on Friday afternoon, May 22nd.

Senior Mag Due Again

The Number Four issue of the *Senior Corner* will appear on June 3. This coming edition will contain thirty-two pages of added features and surprise stories. Editor Ron Bittel expects and hopes for another sellout on the first day of sale.

VOICE OF LOUGHLIN

Would you want sophomores and juniors to vote in the elections?

J. Lurano—216:

Yes. Because the President must run the whole school, he should at least be elected by the majority of the student body.

C. Vintis—216:

No. This is one of the few things the Seniors have to look forward to and should not be deprived of it.

R. Thies—216:

No. In most cases the Sophomores and Juniors are not familiar with the Seniors who are nominated for officers.

A. De Marco—412:

Yes. Many juniors associate with the seniors and learn their views and thus should have the right to vote.

Would you like a change in the extra-curricular activity program?

M. O'Donnell—405:

I think our extra-curricular activity program is excellent but why isn't the gym opened to students who wish to improve in basketball.

M. Di Brezzo—216:

No. Our program includes all types of sports. For those who are less agile there is the Latin, Math, and Biology Clubs, with several other activities.

J. Lurano—216:

No, not exactly a change but an increase in the program; for instance, the establishment of a rifle club or the holding of football intramurals.

What type of scholarship preparation would you like to have?

M. Zucaro—208:

A larger scholarship club and after school lessons for those who wish them.

K. Savatiel—405:

I think scholarship preparation should begin in the freshman year. They should be made to do more book reports and learn more vocabulary rather than "memorize fifteen lines of poetry" that are forgotten a week later.

W. Ferraioli—405:

Extra classes should be held, and vocabulary and book lists should be given out before the summer vacation.

T. Downes—405:

There should be an extra class after school to review American History since only World History is taken before the tests.

St. La Salle Feast Day Preluded By Assembly In Autitorium May 14

To commemorate the feast day of the founder of the Brothers of the Christian Schools, Saint John Baptist de La Salle, the student body of Loughlin received a holiday, May 15. As a prelude to this event, an assembly was held in the school auditorium on Thursday, May 14.

The assembly was conducted under the direction of James Brogan. The program consisted mainly of four speakers. The first of these was Ted Tomaszewicz who spoke on the "Living Heritage of St. La Salle." The assemblage was informed through the efforts of Patrick Powers, 325, about the "Spiritual Development of St. John Baptist." Enlightening information on the "System on Education" which was developed by St. La Salle was contributed by Ray Trunk, 117; Vincent Curcurru, 116, spoke on "The Beginning of the work of the Christian Brothers in America."

The orchestra, under the conduction of Mr. A. Consoli, presented a medley of songs. The Dmytryk Brothers illustrated their musical talents by playing two well-known selections on their accordions. After a few words from Brother B. Stephen, the assembly was brought to a close.

O'Donnell Attends At Youth Meeting

The Mayor's committee meeting was called this year for May 8, at City Hall. Presiding at the meeting, which commenced at 12:00 noon, was New York's Commissioner of the Department of Investigation, the Honorable Louis I. Kaplan.

O'Donnell Selected

Brother Stephen nominated as his choice for representative Charles O'Donnell of 126. Charlie is well known around Loughlin for his ability in both basketball and baseball.

Purpose of Committee

This committee was formed by Mayor Wagner. Its members consist of representatives from the many schools throughout New York City, both public and parochial. The main purpose of this committee was to emphasize are good characteristics in youth in contrast to the bad characteristics which have been made public by delinquent students.